

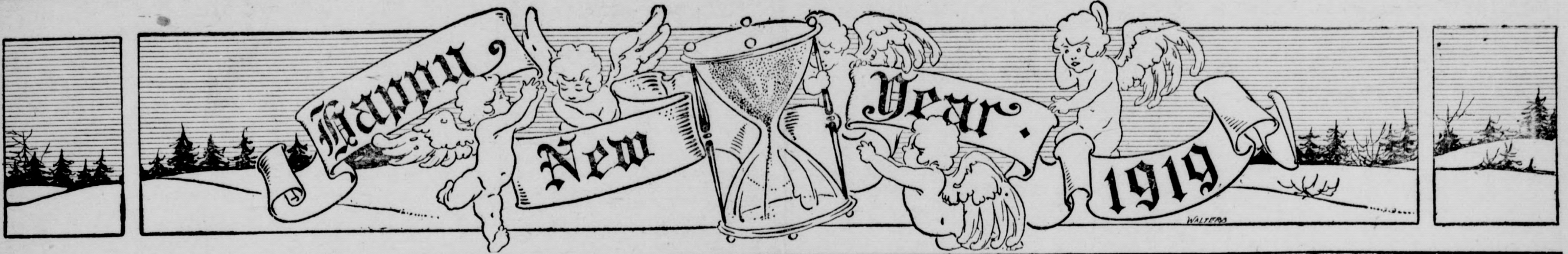
SIERRA MADRE NEWS



PUBLISHED WEEKLY

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1918.

VOL. XIII, NO. 13



IMPROVED NEWS

This Paper to Greet Its Readers Next Week

In a New Dress With Several Interesting Special Features Added

Appreciating the fact that the "field" of the News is necessarily limited, yet ambitious to make it more interesting to our readers we have arranged for a number of syndicate features which will appear next week and continue indefinitely—if you like them.

Almost an entire page will be given to the ladies in a "Woman's Department" edited jointly by Julia Bottomly, associate editor of the Ladies Home Journal, who will handle the fashions and Nellie Maxwell, perhaps the best known writer on Domestic Economy in the United States.

The children will be provided each week with a Bed Time story and the Boy Scouts with a column by writers of national repute.

The Sunday School students will find a review of the International Sunday School lesson, by Dr. Earnest O. Sellers, of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

And last but most important as an entertaining feature will be the serial story page. At least three, possibly four, high-class works of fiction will be published during the year, by well known authors. We were fortunate in securing the copyright privileges of "The Thirteenth Commandment," by Rupert Hughes, for our first one. The opening chapter will appear in the issue of January 10, week after next, and we urge every reader to read this celebrated novel which sells in book form for \$1.50. If you don't you'll regret having read the opening chapters in a few weeks when the whole town will be talking about it.

We will acknowledge that our object in assuming this extra expense is a selfish one—we want more subscribers and we firmly believe the News will get them if we can make you like it.

RAILROAD GRANTS EDISON COMPANY INCREASE IN RATES

Electric rates in cities, towns and intervening territory supplied with service by the Southern California Edison Co., will be subject to a surcharge on or about January 1st, ranging from ten to fourteen per cent, depending upon the class of service supplied.

A telegram announcing the decision of the State Railroad Commission in this matter was received at the offices of the company in Los Angeles on Monday evening.

The application for increases in electric light and power rates was made to the Railroad Commission last July, and was given a very complete hearing at several sessions held by the commission in Los Angeles, and at which all of the communities affected, and numerous private consumers were represented.

A COMMUNITY REST HOUSE

Mrs. Marta D. Carr is rapidly completing the furnishing of the Trail Inn at the entrance on Mt. Wilson trail and the arrangements of the grounds. Mrs. Carr is interested in conservation of public timber, flood control, cultivation of native flowers, in fact is an enthusiastic naturalist.

The Trail Inn, however, is along the lines of the modern community spirit and will be a resting place for hikers at the end of their mountain climb and an informal meeting place for all persons interested in its various projects.

Light refreshments will be served to provide the slight revenue necessary to keep it going, but without profit to its founder.

The Chinese room and the Japanese room are daintily decorated in appropriate orientals and the garden is provided with rustic seats and benches.

A huge Christmas tree stands in the front yard, beautifully decorated and with natural gifts. It will remain until New Years to delight the eye of the passerby.

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

Cause For Rejoicing Over The Entire Civilized World

1919, these figures will stand out in history as never have those of any other date. They will be stereotyped on each brain and referred to for one hundred years to come. Maps and nations will change; peoples will adjust themselves to new conditions and form new habits, with an universal endeavor toward a cemented brotherhood and eternal peace.

Have you considered just how much each one of us will be held accountable in forming this new international condition? Our action, our speech and our thoughts, all have an influence and it's the individual multiplied by hundreds, thousands, millions that shape the destinies of the nations.

Let us all therefore during this year, 1919, inject cheerfulness, optimism and good-will into our everyday life, making these essentials a practice until they have become a habit, when there will be no room for selfishness, narrowness and spitefulness and the whole world will dwell in peace and harmony.

To the readers of the News we wish to extend the hope that the New Year will bring joy, happiness, health and prosperity and that:

As you stand on the threshold of 1919, vainly striving to gaze into the future, may your mind be filled with noble thoughts that shall blossom into still nobler deeds.

DIED

Mrs. C. M. Kellogg died at the family residence, 65 West Montecito avenue, Friday morning after a lingering illness, at the age of 45 years. She leaves a husband and six children to mourn their loss. The funeral services were held Monday at the Gay Undertaking Parlors.

Sell it with a Wantad—5c a line.



ANOTHER LEAF

By HELEN M. RICHARDSON

Within life's book another leaf is turned;
Today we face a new and untried year,
Its secrets and its purpose all unguessed.
No hand may lift the veil that hides from us
Success or failure, and no feet save ours
May tread our pathway, do our several tasks.
We step into the New Year's outstretched arms,
And wonder if with all her luring charms
Truer she'll prove than one we leave behind.
What we have gained from wrestling with defeat,
Mayhap will give us strength new foes to meet
With greater courage. Come, then, storm and stress,
Defeat and failure, or joy's magic spell,
To each or all the new year holds in store
We reach our hands in welcome, for we know
Our truest blessings from our failures grow,
And that our share of happiness will be
What we acquire through self-mastery.

—Farm Journal.

NO ONE WAS OVERLOOKED

Thanks to the generous hearted citizens of Sierra Madra, the Benevolent Fund was way over-subscribed this year. Nurse Kate Brewington inserted a modest little appeal to the public in the News week before last and told us confidentially she hoped to get fifty dollars. The next week she reported unsatisfactory results and said she just must have at least twenty dollars more. It was only necessary for the News to explain the situation to its readers, last week, and the response was immediate and the fund was swelled to over One Hundred Dollars, besides groceries, nuts, candies, etc., contributed by our merchants and fruits, jellies, etc., by the Red Cross.

Twelve families received a complete dinner, with trimmings besides other donations where they were needed, and sweets, and toys were distributed among the children. Besides all this, a few of the ladies prepared, delivered and served a fine Christmas dinner to each of nine bachelors, that they might enjoy a real meal of "woman's cooking," which the News trusts turned their thoughts toward matrimony. Several of our popular

young ladies assisted in the work of distribution.

The News wishes to assume the authority and in the name of all the recipients of this Christmas good cheer, thank each and everyone who contributed, money, provisions or labor to this "Labor of love." Names are not published but you may be sure it is all recorded in the big book above.

FORTY YEARS AGO

San Gabriel Valley has a newspaper. It is named the Willowdale Press, and is published by Florence and Arthur Carter, aged, respectively, 10 and 13 years. It will be published monthly and the subscription price is 20 cents a year.—Evening Express, Dec. 23, 1878.

"The Willowdale Press" was later moved to Sierra Madre and the name changed to "Visitor," which in turn became "News." "Great oaks from little acorns grow."

SUNDAY SERVICES

There will be services at the Bethany church Sunday, December 29th at 11 a. m. and Sunday school for adults at 9:45 a. m. Miss Stone, Bible teacher, will continue the Woman's Bible class at the home of Mrs. Downs, Monday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m.

VICTORY TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

The Allied Veterans' Brigade will form a section of the parade at Pasadena's Victory Tournament of Roses New Years day. Veteran soldiers of wars of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Canada, Australia, Portugal and other allied countries will be brought together from various parts of California for the occasion.

Included in the brigade will be a number of British Red Cross nurses and young women of the British Ambulance corps. All veterans of any kind of the Allied nations are invited to be the guests of the Rose Tournament association, by sending their names and addresses, together with record of service, to John Hooper, marshal for the Allies, at 615 Ocean avenue, East Long Beach, or to the secretary of the Rose Tournament Association at Pasadena.

Another feature along the same lines will be the "Children of the Allies," boys and girls wearing the uniforms and national costumes of the Allies. For the most part they will be sons and daughters of these veterans of the different wars. This section also will be under direction of Mr. Hooper, acting for the Canadian Tourists' association.

With the annual event so near public interest is now centering in the floral pageant to be held in the morning, the football game in the afternoon and the brilliant Rose Tournament ball in the evening at Hotel Maryland. W. S. Kienholz, chairman of the Tournament football committee, and himself an old football player and noted referee, says that beyond question of a doubt the football game will be the best exhibition of the sort ever witnessed in the West.

SPECIAL MENTION

The only outside town to receive special mention in the Los Angeles papers, in connection with the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call, was Sierra Madre. The following clipping from Wednesday's Times is good advertising for our patriotic community:

The Red Cross drive at Sierra Madre resulted in an increased membership to 964. The membership heretofore has been 884, of a population of 1150.

Mayor Mitchell headed the work on the recent drive and divided the town into districts, giving a chief and a corps of workers certain sections to cover. Not a family in the town was overlooked, with the result that from nearly every residence the Red Cross insignia is displayed.

This city holds the silver trophy received from Washington Red Cross headquarters for the largest membership of any city proportionate to its population.

Naval Lieut. Charles W. Forman, who has been there on sick leave for some time, has been one of the most active workers in all Red Cross and Liberty Bond drives in that section, devoting many long hours and arduous efforts for the success of these movements.

Trade at home.

FROM A SOLDIER

An Interesting Account of The Trip From Over There to Over Here

By One of Sierra Madre's Boys Who Vividly Describes War Scenes

Mars-la-town, France, November 24, 1918.

Dear Old Dad: This is "write a Letter to Day Day" and as it will be about Christmas time when you receive this so will write it to all the family. We are permitted to tell you all that we haven't up to now. So this will be quite a lengthy letter.

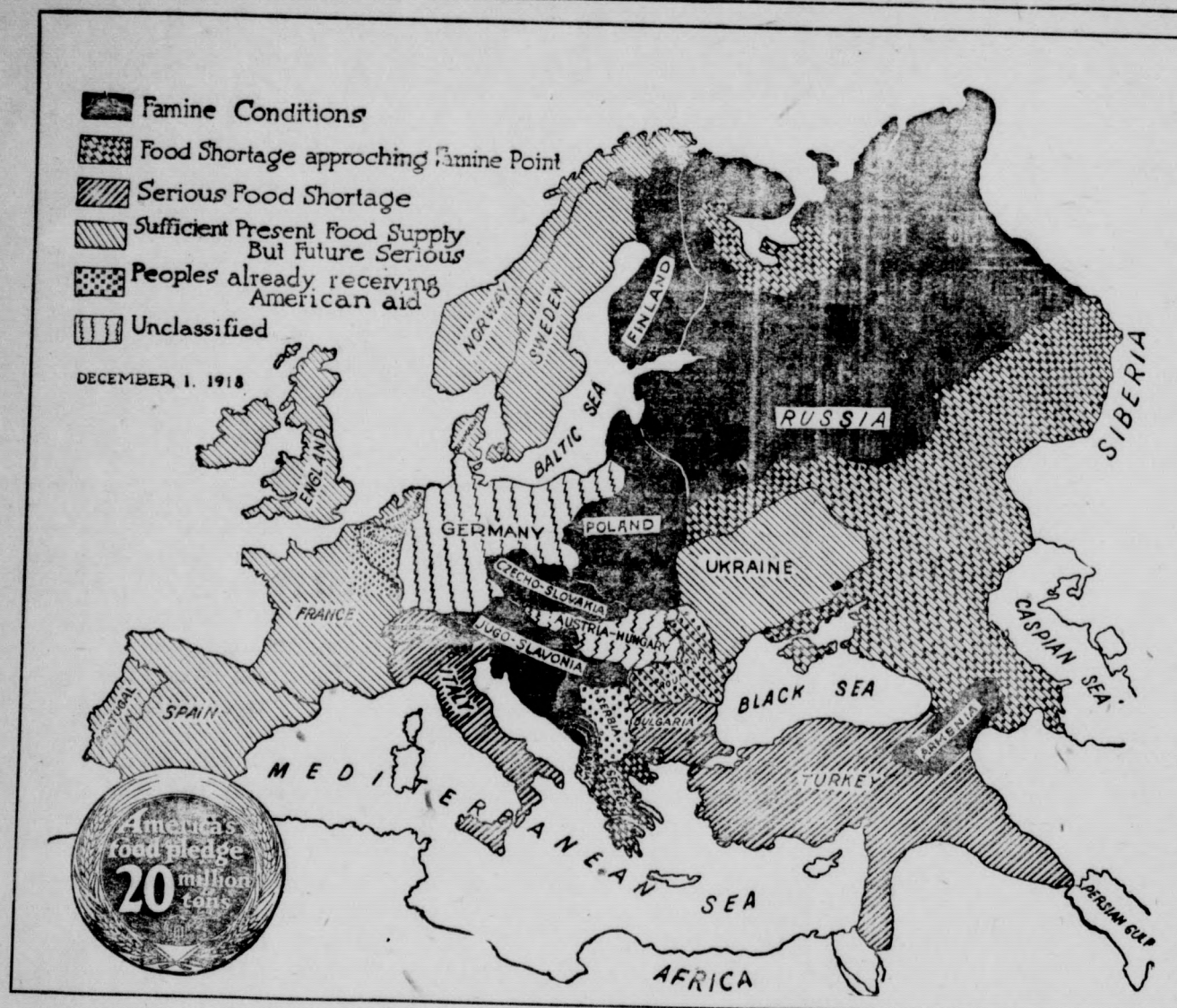
The Y. M. C. A. has asked us to all write to Dad and tell him his son is an "European War Veteran" and will soon be coming home to put his feet under the old table again and if the war has done nothing else, it has made us realize what our fathers mean to us, and made us really appreciate them and I want to say that although I may not of shown it in the past, I know now that you have been all that a father should and could be to his son, and yes mama has been all a mother could be to her son, and now I fully realize all you've suffered and deprived yourselves that I might have, and my only hope and wish is that I have proved myself worthy as your son that you might feel proud of me, and in the future to be able to return in full measure all you have done for me. Now I guess you know how anxious I am to get home and back in the store and to work once again and real work. I've certainly learned more than one could at four years of college.

I am going to start at the beginning of my trip and give it to all right from when we left Camp Mills. That is as good as I can remember it.

We left Camp Mills at noon August 12th, passed through Brooklyn over Blackwell's Island and through New York, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts into Canada and arrived at Montreal the next morning, where we boarded H. M. T. Victoria. At 3 o'clock on August 13th we started down the St. Lawrence. That night we ran into fog so tied up for four hours, passed Quebec the next morning and under the famous bridge which Cyrus Townsend Brady describes so well in "Web of Steel." Friday the 14th we arrived at Sidney Harbor, where we anchored for six days. The trip down the St. Lawrence was certainly beautiful as was also the trip through Connecticut and the other states and through Canada. Sidney Harbor was a very pretty spot and I shall always remember it for the days we spent there on board the boat. People from the town would row out at evening and sing and talk to us. We left there in a convoy of thirteen ships on the 21st. You see thirteen has been our lucky number ever since we left Camp Kearney on coach number 13 with 13 compartments in it. We

(Continued on Page 3)

HUNGER DRAWS THE MAP



A food map of Europe today shows not a single country in which the future does not hold threat of serious difficulties and only a small part which is not rapidly approaching the famine point. With the exception of the Ukraine only those countries which have maintained marine commerce have sufficient food supplies to meet actual needs until next harvest, and even in the Ukraine, with stores accumulated on the farms, there is famine in the large centers of population.

Belgium and northern France, as well as Serbia, appear on the hunger map distinct from the rest of Europe because they stand in a different relation from the other nations to the people of the United States. America has for four years maintained the small war rations of Belgium and northern France and is already making special efforts to care for their increased after-the-war needs, which, with those of Serbia, must be included in this plan, are urgent in the extreme and must have immediate relief.

The gratitude of the Belgian nation for the help America has extended to her during the war constitutes the strongest appeal for us to continue our work there. The moment the German armies withdrew from her soil and she was established once more in her own

seat of government the little nation's first thought was to express her gratitude to the Commission for Relief in Belgium for preserving the lives of millions of her citizens.

Germany, on the other hand, need not figure in such a map for Americans because there is no present indication that we shall be called on at all to take thought for the food needs of Germany. Germany probably can care for her own food problem if she is given access to shipping and is enabled to distribute food to the cities with dense populations, which are the trouble centers.

England, France, the Netherlands and Portugal, all of which have been maintained from American supplies, have sufficient food to meet immediate needs, but their future presents serious difficulties. The same is true of Spain and the northern neutral countries—Norway, Sweden and Denmark—whose ports have been open and who have been able to draw to some degree upon foreign supplies.

Most of Russia is already in the throes of famine, and 40,000,000 people there are beyond the possibility of help. Before another spring thousands of them inevitably must die. This applies as well to Poland and practically throughout the Baltic re-

gions, with conditions most serious in Finland.

Bohemia, Serbia, Roumania and Montenegro have already reached the famine point and are suffering a heavy toll of death. The Armenian population is falling each week as hunger takes its toll, and in Greece, Albania and Roumania so serious are the food shortages that famine is near. Although starvation is not yet imminent, Italy, Switzerland, Bulgaria and Turkey are in the throes of serious straits.

In order to fulfill America's pledge in world relief we will have to export every ton of food which can be handled through our ports. This means at the very least a minimum of 20,000,000 tons compared with 6,000,000 tons pre-war exports and 11,820,000 tons exported last year, when we were bound by the ties of war to the European allies.

If we fail to lighten the black spots on the hunger map or if we allow any portions to become darker the very peace for which we fought and bled will be threatened. Revolt and anarchy inevitably follow famine. Should this happen we will see in other parts of Europe a repetition of the Russian debacle and our fight for world peace will have been in vain.

SAVE THE LIGHT HOGS

Because the producers are flooding the market with immature hogs the Food Administration for California has issued a warning to growers that light weight animals should be kept on the farms. The packers are temporarily short-handed and

the capacity of their plants have been much reduced.

In accordance with instruction sent out from the Washington office of the Food Administration, growers are urged to ship no hogs weighing less than 150 pounds, under which weight they are regarded as immature. Loss to growers will result from a continuance of present condi-

tions and a waste of badly needed pork will result.

Present conditions are only temporary, as there is a serious shortage of hogs in this state as well as in the country at large.

CHANGE IN FIRM NAME

A change in the ownership of the Sierra Madre Pharmacy occurred this week. R. R. Hartman becoming a partner with his father. The new firm will be J. H. Hartman and Son. Rudolph has assisted in the store so long that his new relation to the business will be a change in name only so far as the public is concerned. He is one of our best young men and thoroughly competent as a business man. The News wishes the new firm continued and increased success.

MICKIE SAYS

YOU'RE RIGHT, MICKIE! A MAN WHO SNEAKS OUT OF PAYING HIS BACK SUBSCRIPTION BY REFUSING THE PAPER AT THE POSTOFFICE IS A PESKY POLECAT AND A JERNERY HYENA, BUT STILL IT WAS POOR JUDGMENT FOR YOU TO TELL HIM SO TO HIS FACE, FOR HE FEELS MEAN ENOUGH ALREADY, AND I CAN SEE HIM AND GET THE MONEY.



I CALLED HIM A POOR WARTHOG TOO, BOSS!

A NEW YEAR SERMON

By
REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D.D.

"AND now, Lord, what wait I for?"—Psalm 39:7.

Another twelvemonth has almost gone, and we are yet in the land of the living. If we give this serious consideration, we must regard it as remarkable. Some think death the strangest wonder of human history, but is not life stranger? When we reflect upon our frame, and the shocks of life it must endure, must we not exclaim with Young, "Strange that a harp of thousand strings Should keep in tune so long!"

Is it to be wondered at if, like David, we too should put the question, "What wait I for?" The mystery of being here is not profounder than the mystery of staying here. Let us ask God the question. The psalmist felt he could not trust his own conclusions, and so he said, "Lord, what wait I for?"

It may be you are waiting to be saved. God is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance and live.

"O Ephraim, how can I give thee up, how shall I leave thee, Judah?" Behold him weeping over the Holy City. "O Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered thy children together, as a hen gathereth her brood under her wings, and ye would not!" He is so pleading with some of you today. To go back no farther than the past year, has there been no sermon, no invitation or warning, no supplication or exhortation, that has appealed to your intelligence, or moved your emotions, pleading with you to accept Christ? Have you lost no friend or neighbor by death during that period? Have you had no escape from bodily peril or no illness to remind you of the uncertainty of life? Can you conscientiously say that in all these respects God has left you alone?

It may be you are waiting to bear fruit. You are, by the grace of God, already saved, let us suppose. But for what purpose were you saved? Since God loves you with a "love that passeth knowledge," and since "to depart and be with Christ were far better" than to remain here—why did he not call you to himself at your conversion? Why are you here instead of enjoying your Redeemer's presence? There must be some reason. "Ye have not chosen me," said Christ, "but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain." May it be to give you another opportunity to glorify his father by bearing fruit, that you are still here?

It may be you are waiting to be perfected. I ought to explain this, because there is a sense in which every true Christian is perfected the moment he accepts Christ as his Savior. He is perfected in that he is both justified and sanctified; his sin is put away, and by the Holy Spirit he himself is set apart for God forever. The New Testament is very clear on this; notice Paul's words in his epistle to the Colossians, for example.

What, then, do we mean by saying we may be waiting to be perfected? Do we mean the attainment of a state of sinlessness this side of heaven? No; for if a Christian lived to be as old as Methuselah, would he not still require to pray, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us?" We only mean that perfectness, in the sense of a ripeness for the sickle, which comes in the lives of some as if a crown of glory had been vouchsafed to them even before they passed into the unseen.

And so may it be with some of you. Though now your pruning, your digging, and perhaps your growing days are over, yet the quiet but potent rays of divine grace are accomplishing a maturity in your experience, so that your Christian life never will have been so attractive as in the hour that you depart hence. "We all do fade as a leaf, but the fall of you, ye glory-crowned ones, is to be illumined by the grandeur of an autumnal sunset.

God bless you, aged brethren! God bless you, young and old, rich and poor, saint and sinner! May you have a "Happy New Year" in the highest and truest sense. "Happy" is the people whose God is the Lord. Accept him, serve him, wait for him. It is only as we stand in such relationship to him that, after employing the psalmist's question, "And now, Lord, what wait I for?" we can confidently apply the consolation in his words that follow, "My hope is in thee."

Ancient "Breadfather."

Of what great importance the loaf, which before 1200 was the name of bread, was a daily food can be inferred from its relation with the word "lord." For lord, A. S. hlaford (hlaf, bread, loaf; weard, a keeper), is probably a contraction of hlaf-weard, literally "loaf-ward" and therefore, originally signified the keeper or dispenser of bread—in short, the breadfather, to whom the members of the family had to apply for their daily bread.

The Real Test.

"Don't conclude that a man is a patient mortal because you've watched him sitting on a log fishing," said the milk toast philosopher. "Watch him while he's waiting for his supper."

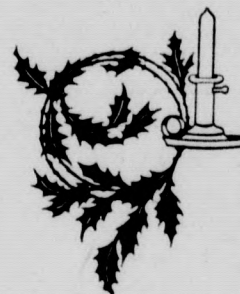
Wishing Everyone a
Happy New Year

we are



Phone:
MAIN 98

**Sierra Madre
Hardware Co.**
31-35 West Central



Happy New Year

WE wish to thank the public for its patronage during the past year, and wish for you a still more prosperous year to come.

IF you overlooked some one in your Christmas gifts you will find just the thing for a New Year's present at our store.

FRANK FRAIBERG

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Opposite P. E. Station

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MODERN DENTISTRY AT MODERATE PRICES

Skill alone is not sufficient, but skill combined with Patience and Sympathy.

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Ten Years in Practice

Opposite Chamber of Commerce Building

130 E. Colorado St

Pasadena

Phone Fair Oaks 115

A Happy New Year
to All

SIERRA MADRE PHARMACY

F. H. Hartman and Son, Props.
Phone Black 25.

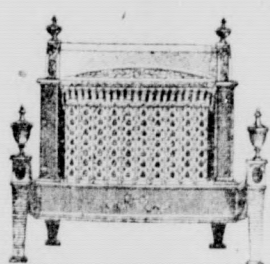
Thanking you for your liberal
patronage during
1918
we wish you all

A
Happy
New
Year



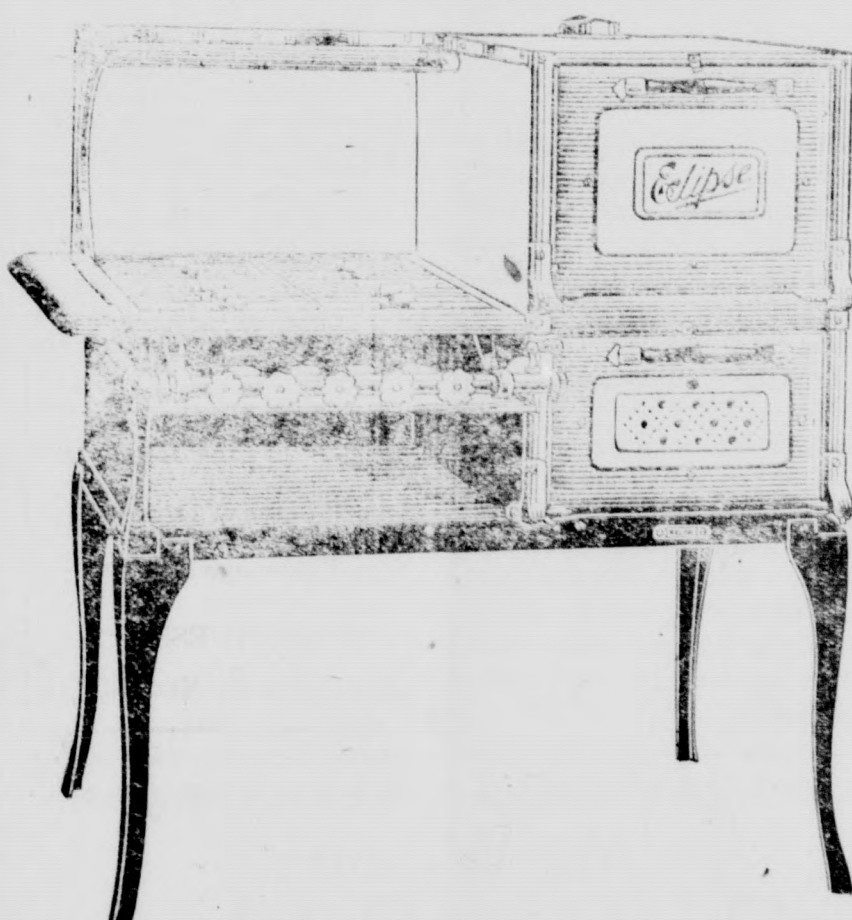
BERGIEN BROS.

• For You and Yours as Well as Your Friends
We Wish
A
Prosperous New Year



Make Your Fire Place Radiate Holiday Warmth and Cheer With
the Cozy Glow of a Radiant Fire

Save yourself the work of cutting wood, the labor of cleaning up the dirt and dust of an ordinary stove, by getting one of these beautiful Reliable Heaters. They are finished in spotless white enamel, with black japanned finish. Sizes to meet every need and every pocketbook. One of these beautiful and artistic heaters will warm your bungalow at less cost than two other stoves and at infinitely less trouble.



No Holiday gift you could buy for the housewife will give more lasting joy and save her more work than one of our Eclipse Ranges, the acme of kitchen perfection. She knows its good points, so there is no need to say more. Call at our salesroom and see the various models. Easy terms can be arranged for the purchase of these Household Comforts.—Buy them now. Phone Main 117. Kersting Block.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS

J. F. WHITING - - - - - Editor and Publisher

An Independent Newspaper devoted to the dissemination of local news and to the development of Sierra Madre

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE**The
L. W. Blinn
Lumber Co.**

Incorporated

WISHES YOU

A**Happy****New Year**W. C. LYNCH, JR., AGENT
SIERRA MADRE, CAL.**We Wish
You
A
Happy
New Year****J.F.SADLER
& CO.****A Happy
NEW YEAR
To All****SIERRA
MADRE
GARAGE****THE
MAJOR
SAYS:**

A smile, like a ripple, will spread until it has effected the entire community.

My New Years' toast: "Here's to Sierra Madre, city of the heart's desire where dreams come true."

Auntie Work received a peck of potatoes for Xmas, but complained because they had not been peeled.

B. A. Grouch says the Christmas spirit is all bunk, as each present is given with the hope of receiving a more expensive one in return.

Old Zeke Slovenly was asked to work on the Red Cross soliciting team last week, but refused because they wouldn't furnish him an automobile.

Grandpa Josh Oldboy had spouted for half an hour on our wonderful climate, when a hiker asked how to get up Mt. Wilson he absently answered, "climb it."

Maurice Rheimer contributes this to the column:
The man who knocks his town
Whenever he get a chance
Should be thrown on the floor
While a large 2 x 4
Dusted the seat of his gown.

A Sierra Madre lady bought a flock of pullets and gave particular attention to stuffing the largest, her favorite, with egg-making food. The chicken base-ly betrayed her confidence by flapping its wings, last Tuesday, and crowing—foul language.

Uncle Si Nosum says he wonders what the young lady, who imagines a certain traveling man is her only-only, would think if she knew a half dozen other young ladies in a half dozen other towns thought the very same thing about the very same young man.

SOUNDS LIKE A SLAM

Editor News—I have carefully read the two issues since you have had control and I must say I am disappointed in the change. I had hoped you would at least keep it up to its former standard, but it appears you have no serious intention of assisting the best interests of the town, but expect to get by with a lot of silly rot and underhanded attacks upon decent people through your "The Major" who-ever he is.

Of course the names are fictitious but its easy enough to see who is meant and I warn you that the courts will protect my character and if you publish anything more about me I'll make you prove it or pay libel; I hope this warning is sufficient.

Old Subscriber.

P. S. This is personal and confidential and don't you dare publish it.

(We pass the buck to The Major.—Editor.)

A NICE PRESENT

Miss Frances Kash came here for her health some two years ago, leaving her position with the Kriegsbaum Co., of New York City. Yesterday she was delightfully surprised to receive a check for \$100 from her former employers. Of course it is needless to say that her health is greatly improved in Sierra Madre's solubrious climate.

Appropriate Last Words.

The Elizabethans are full of well-chosen last words. Marlowe makes Tamburlaine assume the sobriquet of Attila with his last breath: "For Tamburlaine, the Scourge of God, must die!" and the duke of Guise exclaims as the assassin does his work: "Vive la messe! Perish Huguenots!"

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and CANDIES**

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FRED STUESSY

Phone Green 85. Next to P.O.

**Mt. Wilson
Coffee Parlor**WISHES YOU A MOST
HAPPY
NEW YEAR**J. A. SAENGER**

At the End of the Car Line

**A Happy New Year
to All****TERRACE GROCERY**

H. A. RODGERS, Prop.

Corner of Sturtevant Road and Mountain Trail

Phone Green 99

We Wish You**A****Happy New Year**

* * *

M. D. WELSHER, Grocer

Quality and Quantity Guaranteed

Grocery Phone Main 6 Market Phone Main 97

NEWS LINERS PAY**Wishing you all****A Happy and****Successful****New Year**

and thanking you for the favors

during the past year

We are

CASH BEATS CREDIT**Sierra Madre Depart'mt Store**

S. R. NORRIS, Prop.

Phone Black 12

291 W. Central Ave.

New Years Greetings

from

Sander Drug Store

Your Patronage Solicited

LOCAL NOTES

What did you get, Xmas ?

Get ready to swear-off, only six more days.

This has been a busy week with our merchants.

Help the town, help the News and help yourselves by patronizing our advertisers.

A Christmas dinner was enjoyed at the home of H. T. Fennel, 201 West Carter avenue, by the family and relatives.

Mr. Clearey advertised an incubator in the Wantad column of the News and sold it the next day. Try it yourself.

Save time, annoyance and expense looking around for it—advertise for it in the Wantad column.

We want 300 more subscribers. If you like the News, be a goodfellow and tell your neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mason of 633 West Central have as house guest, Mr. Mason's sister, Miss Rosalia Mason, of Leavenworth, Kansas.

B. L. Smith and family from New York state who expect to spend a year or so in California have taken a cottage at 162 E. Central avenue for the winter.

Miss Martha Borgerding, who is attending the University at Albuquerque, N. M., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borgerding at 201 Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Adams and the Misses Annie Keeling and Laura McDaniel spent Christmas with Mrs. Louisa Clouse of Los Angeles.

Robert J. Wark has purchased the property of Mrs. Rosenthal, 367 Adams street, formerly known as the Bridge's property. N. A. Adams handled the deal.

The Christian Science Society resumed services last Sunday and will continue to meet in the Woman's Club house each Sunday at 11 a. m. The subject for next Sunday is "Christian Science."

We wish to thank the kind friends of the News who have phoned or sent news items this week. Now won't the rest of you please cultivate this habit also, and it won't be long before the News will be the community paper we wish to make it.

Corp. V. C. Hill, of March Field, came in Sunday to spend the holidays with home folks. Vic is an old News employe and just couldn't help showing up at this office early Monday morning to get a good smell of printers ink. He will return to his duties the middle of next week.

Harold H. McMillan returned home last week, with his honorable discharge from the navy, though he still remains in the naval reserve. Mr. McMillan was pay clerk on the Cruiser Marble, and during the war visited South America and the canal zone.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Letteau, 609 West Central, entertained on Christmas day with a beautifully appointed dinner and Christmas tree. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mason and guest, Miss Mason; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carhart and guest, Miss Bruce; Mrs. H. W. Topping, and Mr. Fred Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphries were host and hostess at a family dinner of eleven at Piedmont House Christmas Day.

John Boyd, Sr., is in the back country (Chilao) to bring part of his stock to his stables here.

Sergeant Earl Topping came in from Camp Freemont to eat Christmas and New Year's dinner at home.

Mrs. M. O. Downs is enjoying a visit from her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bergen of Lindsey, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Andrews, spent Christmas in Los Angeles at the home of their son, Burton.

Dr. Laura Macdonald of Los Angeles spent Sunday with Dr. Culbertson, 193 West Central.

There will be services at the Congregational Church Sunday morning at 11 a. m. only. No Sunday school or evening services.

Miss Margaret Stoy of Hollywood, spent the week-end with Mrs. Albert Zoller, 193 West Central avenue.

The Red Cross drive will be continued until January 10 in order to enroll an even thousand members.

The Red Cross Christmas Roll Call drive resulted in a total of 964 members. Isn't that fine for a town of less than 500 homes? And some of our homes are composed of bachelors and bachelorettes

Arthur and Joe Evans, both came in the last of last week to spend the holidays with home folks. Arthur is on a two weeks furlough, after which he will return to his military duties at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., while Joe has been mustered out and will return to complete his college course at Berkeley, after New Year.

A Happy New Year to Everyone

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Idaho Russett Potatoes, 9 lbs. for	25c
Newton Pippin Apples, 5 lbs. for	25c
Belfleur Apples, 5 lbs. for	25c
Brown Onions, 8 lbs. for	25c
Winter White Pearmint, 4 lbs. for	25c
Japanese Rice, per pound	10c
Armour Butter, per pound	71c
Crescent Butter, per pound	71c
Sugar, 5 pounds for	52c

C. M. NOMURA

Phone Main 46

Open Saturday Evenings

Bank Building

PIONEER PASSED AWAY

Last Tuesday evening at the family residence, occurred the death of John G. Blumer, his wife and daughter, Edith, at the bedside, aged 73. The funeral was held from the home yesterday.

Mr. Blumer came from England directly to Sierra Madre 32 years ago and has made this his residence ever since. He was a good man, a good citizen and a vital force in the building of this city and his influence will be felt for many years to come.

The deceased leaves a widow, three daughters and three sons—Miss Edith Blumer, Mrs. John W. Hart, wife of practicing attorney in Los Angeles; Mrs. William Thacher, wife of Prof. Thacher of Nordhoff, Cal., boy's school; Dr. George Blumer, dean of Yale Medical school, New Haven, Conn.; Philip W. Blumer, accountant in the First National Bank of Los Angeles, and Frederic B. Blumer, expert accountant in New York City.

Mr. Blumer was born in 1845 at Harwich, Eng., and came from a family of shipbuilders, his father and grandfather being partners in the concern. During Mr. Blumer's younger years the firm moved to Hartlepool. He later went to Darlington, where he filled many responsible positions. In 1886 he came to Sierra Madre and was among the first settlers here taking up orange and lemon growing. Of late years his holdings have been cut into smaller sections to meet the demands of a growing community.

During his whole career Mr. Blumer has been an active business man, besides being deeply interested in politics, educational and civic welfare subjects. At Darlington he was an active member of the school board, governor of the grammar school, honorary secretary of the high school for girls and secretary of the Cambridge and Durham University Extension scheme.

In Sierra Madre he again took up public work, and for nineteen years served as president of the Sierra Madre Library Association. He served as director and president of the water company and his expert knowledge was the means of adjusting many tangles that arose during the period of transfer to the municipality. He later served as chairman and member of the City Board of Trustees. It was through his unceasing efforts

that the rights of way and the installation of the Pacific Electric Railway through this foothill section was brought about. For the past twenty-seven years he furnished the public a record of the rainfall in this region and published charts embracing every month during that period.

Up to a few years ago his services were constantly in demand and his advice sought in the adjustment of municipal affairs.

Rigorous training of a naturally capable and forceful mind fitted Mr. Blumer for pre-eminence among his associates everywhere. He possessed keen power of analysis. He was fair and just. He reached conclusions only after careful study of all the

possible sources of information. To these characteristics were added a remarkable power for clear, logical expression, which carried conviction without any effort or pretense at oratorical effort. As a result, he was always put forward as a community spokesman when important matters were under consideration locally or in outside affairs.

Mr. Blumer was known as the father of this section, and his loss is keenly felt by his former associates and co-workers in public welfare work. He was greatly adverse to publicity of any kind, but his light has shown in all municipal undertakings.

Trade at Home.

A Happy New Year



First National Bank
Sierra Madre, Cal.

SIERRA MADRE Bakery

Happy New Year

D. J. MILLARD

Phone Blue 125

Rear of Garage

FOOTBALL PASADENA Victory Tournament Of Roses

*America's Gretest New Year's Day
Event*

MAGNIFICENT FLORAL PARADE AT 10:45 A. M.
YEAR'S MOST NOTABLE FOOTBALL GAME, 1:30 P. M.

UNDEFEATED GREAT LAKES TEAM OF CHICAGO
VS.
CHAMPION SERVICE TEAM OF THE WEST
WILL PLAY FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform Admitted Free

The Tournament is a Peace Victory celebration in which all California will join.

Pasadena invites you to come and enjoy yourself on the big day

SAVE Money Energy Time

BY SENDING US YOUR
DRY CLEANING!
WITH YOUR LAUNDRY

**1 BUNDLE
DELIVERY
BILL**

—expert workmen
—modern, sanitary equip-
ment.
—prompt service
—right prices

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Sierra Madre Solicitor
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Sierra Madre Agency
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All kinds of stock and poultry
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Sierra Madre Office, 4 N. Baldwin
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 11 to 12:30
Telephone Main 60
Pasadena Office, Dodworth Bldg.
Colorado and Fair Oaks
Hours 2 to 4 Telephone FO 353
Residence 72 W. Alegria Main 111

Sierra Madre Transfer Co.

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Long or Short Trips

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Shoe Economy

Shoe economy does not
depend entirely upon the
original purchase price, but
more upon scientific and
workmanlike repairs, there-
fore bring your shoe re-
pairing here and obtain the
advantage of modern ma-
chinery and long experience
—32 years at this place.

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34 Baldwin Ave.
Telephone Green 38

Dr. KEITH M. WALKER
Optometrist

Eyes tested and broken
lenses replaced.

Examination by appoint-
ment.

Phone Red 142
263 West Highland Avenue

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION By Charles C. Moore

The great potentiality that re-
sides in the community organiza-
tion one of the major revelations
of the world war. Up to the hour
that the armistice was signed,
community co-operation accom-
plished miracles in every phase
of war work. It knit the nation
together in to one great family.
Its objective was to render every
civic and industrial act assistant
toward the winning of the war.
To community organization eco-
noms have been given by the
President of the United States
and the national leaders in war
time thought and action. They
effectively to contribute their
share, the aggregate of which
compelled victory.

Now that the war is at end
and we have entered into a
period of readjustment and an
era of peace, rich with unexam-
pled possibilities of prosperity
and civic righteousness, a real
demand has been created for the
continuation of community work.

We wish to urge as strongly as
possible upon the citizens of
Sierra Madre the thought that
social and material benefit will
result in the organization of the
community not only to the com-
munity itself and to its individ-
ual members, but to the state
and nation as well. Such organi-
has in it powers to weave into
the warp of our state and nation-
al institutions the weft of what
American citizenship should be
when it exemplifies its ideal.

Although the State Council
of Defense of California will ter-
minate its existence on January
31st next, community organiza-
tion should go on with increasing
enthusiasm and should function
when the State Council of De-
fense has become a mere mem-
ory. It should constitute the
living unit for its own better-
ment and for the betterment of
the nation, long after the death
of that instrumentality which
which gave it birth.

W. S. S. DRIVE

That only a whirlwind limit
sale of War Savings Stamps can
possibly put Southern California
over the top, is the statement
issued today by State Director,
G. A. Davidson, who is making
an appeal to every city and
county Chairman of War Sav-
ings Committees to make an in-
tensive effort to sell \$1,000
blocks of these government se-
curities.

With only a few day left for
the mop-up of the enormous
deficit, with which Southern
California's faced, the National
War Savings Committee believes
that street sales and collection
of pledges will not meet the
large amount yet to be raised.

It is estimated that there are
many thousands of people in
this district of Southern Cali-
fornia who are financially and
patriotically able to buy the
limit of 1918 War Savings
Stamps who have not done so,
and these are urged to invest to
the limit.

The advantages of the securi-
ties are pointed out and Mr.
Davidson particularly mentions
the fact that though a person
may own only \$1,000, maturely
value, in War Savings Stamps,
he may buy a like amount for
his wife, children, church, busi-
ness or lodge. Many business
concerns have begun to invest
heavily as "sinking funds," and
it is believed that through the
limit purchases of War Stamps,
Southern California will realize
her quota and stand with a
hundred per cent war record.

A GOAT

Mrs. Hammond-Egge—Your
last employer says you are a
wretched cook?

The Applicant—Yes'm, I got
that reputation. So, you see, you
can feed your boarders on sec-
onds an' culls an' when they kick
you can blame it on me.

A HOME TOWN BOOSTER

In several cities in the West
and Central West and the South
we have listened with pleasure
to Dr. W. Earl Flynn lecture on
"Health." In Kansas City he
induced ten thousand people to
omit breakfast and started fifty
thousand in morning physical
exercises, and his work in St.
Louis, Mo., Houston, Tex., and
other cities was in like propor-
tion.

"Daddie Flynn" as he is affec-
tionately call all over the United
States is a loyal "home town
booster." As a suggestion to our
people, when away from Sierra
Madre we quote the Dr. Flynn
in a recent interview:

"When I go East," Dr. Flynn
said, "I tell then that I am
from Monrovia. This is my
home. When I go to Los Angeles
I don't come home with my car
loaded down with groceries. I
take both the home papers and
I get a lot from them. I find in
the advertisements where I can
buy things that I want and I
buy them here. Anyone who sits
back and knocks our town ought
to be run out. I have thousands
and thousands of questions ask-
ed me about Monrovia and I've
always got a boost for t because
I believe it is the prettiest spot
on the continent."

Patronize the News Wanted
liner column. It will pay you.

NOTICE

Notice of the Annual Meeting
of Stockholders of the First
National Bank, Sierra Madre,
California.

Please take notice that the
regular annual meeting of the
stockholders of The First Na-
tional Bank of Sierra Madre,
California, will be held at the
banking rooms, S and E of the
Kersting Building in the City of
Sierra Madre, County of Los
Angeles, California on Tuesday,
the 14th day of January, A. D.,
1919, at the hour of 4 o'clock P.
M., for the purpose of electing
directors for the ensuing year
and for the transaction of such
other business as may come be-
fore the meeting.

F. W. NUETZEL, Cashier.
Dated Dec. 13, 1918. 11-14

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name

The Undersigned does hereby
certify that he is conducting a
newspaper and printing busi-
ness at Sierra Madre, California,
under the fictitious firm name of
Sierra Madre News and that
said firm is composed of the fol-
lowing persons, whose names
and addresses are as follows, to-
wit:

J. F. Whiting, Sierra Madre,
California.

Witness my hand this 5th day
of December, 1918.

J. F. WHITING,
State of a California, County of
Los Angeles, ss.

On this 5th day of December
in the year nineteen hundred and
eighteen, before me, S. R. G.
Twycross, a Notary Public in
and for said County, residing
therein, duly commissioned and
sworn, personally appeared J. T.
Whiting known to me to be the
person whose name is subscribed
to the within instrument and
acknowledged to me that he ex-
ecuted the same.

[Seal] Witness my hand and
official seal.

S. R. G. TWYXCROSS,
Notary Public in and for said

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES FOR RENT

Hospital Bed, Wheel Chairs, Elec-
tric Hot Packs, Commodes, Back
rests, Bed Side Tables, Crutches,
Shock Blocks, Ice Bags, Rubber
Cushions, Bed Pans, Thermolite
Heater, Baby Scales, etc., Mater-
nity Bags, Surgical Dressings.
NURSES' DIRECTORY, for Un-
dergrads and Practicals; Hourly
Nursing and Massage.

MAY L. DOUGLAS, R. N.
134 N. Delacy St.,
Colo. 8266 Pasadena, Cal.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

Sheriff's Sale No. B56268
Hare, Plaintiff, vs. Griswold, et al.,
Defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out
of the Superior Court of the County
of Los Angeles, State of California,
wherein G. A. Hare, plaintiff, and
Walter H. Griswold and Laura M.
Griswold, defendants, upon a judg-
ment rendered the 4th day of Febru-
ary, A. D. 1918 for the sum of Five
thousand one and no/100 (\$5001.00)
Dollars lawful money of the United
States, besides costs and interest, I
have levied upon all the right, title,
claim and interest of said defendants,
Walter H. Griswold and Laura M.
Griswold of in and to the following
described real estate, situate in the
County of Los Angeles, State of
California, bounded and described as
follows:

Lot beginning at the S. E. corner
of lot 34 Los Flores Tract, thence
N. wly 145 8-10 feet, thence N. wly
to a point on the nly line" said lot
29 93-100 feet N. wly from the N. E.
corner thereof, thence S. wly to a
point on the sly line of lot 34, 65
13-100 feet N. wly from the S. E. cor-
ner of said lot, thence S. eby 65 13-100
feet to beginning, part of lot 34.

Public notice is hereby given, That
I will, on Tuesday the 14 day of Jan-
uary, A. D. 1919, at 12 o'clock M.
of that day, in front of the Court House
door of the County of Los Angeles,
Broadway entrance, sell at public auc-
tion, for lawful money of the United
States, all the right, title, claim and
interest of said defendants of, in and
to the above described property, or so
much thereof as may be necessary
to raise sufficient to satisfy said
Judgment, with interest and costs,
etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 19 day of December 1918.
JNO. C. CLINE,

Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By W. T. Osterholt, Deputy Sheriff.
W. N. Gilliam, Plaintiff's Attorney.
12-15.

PIANO LESSONS MRS. W. L. FINDLAY 180 N. Adams St.

Will give lessons on the Piano
Each Afternoon at her Resi-
dence, 180 North Adams St.

Automobile for Hire!

FIVE-PASSENGER OVERLAND

Anywhere — Any Time — Night Calls A Specialty

Rates \$2.00 per Hour

Special Rates by the Day—Minimum for Local Calls 25c

H. A. BINFORD

N. E. Cor. Highland and Mt. Trail Phone Black 122.

MT. LOWE RESORT



Ye Alpine Tavern and Cottages

More than 5000 Feet in Skyland
2000 Square Miles Before Your Eyes

For your health's sake, spend a week or week-end at
this famous resort in the pure mountain air among
the pines and oaks.

American Plan European Plan

Housekeeping Cottages

Make reservations at P.E. Information Bureau, Los Angeles

FIVE TRAINS DAILY

8, 9, 10 A.M., 1:30 and 4 P.M.

Pacific Electric Railway

G. E. MESECAR, SIERRA MADRE AGENT
Phone Red 24

ANDREWS & HAWKS

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27 North Baldwin Avenue

FINE JOB PRINTING — THE NEWS PRINTERY

Begin the Day by Saving to Win the War

Cook your breakfast by electric appliances on your
breakfast table. Why waste coal, or oil (which the Govern-
ment needs) when with more convenience and invaluable
time saving you can cook your morning meal with electricity.

Ask your electrical dealer for complete information on

war time saving electrical appliances.

A WAR TIME CHRISTMAS

The Government urges that Christmas giving be confined to use-
ful articles—Give electrical appliances. The Government has
ruled that no extra salespeople can be employed during the Holi-
day Season—SHOP EARLY.

Southern California Edison Co.

Phone Main 6

426 S. Myrtle Ave.

Monrovia

EVENTS OF YEAR TOLD IN BRIEF

COMPLETE DEFEAT OF CENTRAL POWERS IN WORLD WAR MARKS AN EPOCH IN HISTORY.

DATES OF TEUTON DOWNFALL

Twelve-Month Ends With Leaders of
Victorious Nations Gathered to Settle
Peace Terms—Other Foreign and
Domestic Occurrences.

COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD

THE WORLD WAR

Jan. 1—Italians drove Teutons across
Piave river from Zonon loop.
Jan. 4—President Wilson presented his
railway control program to congress.
Jan. 5—British hospital ship *Reva* torpedoed by
Germans.
Jan. 5—Premier Lloyd George stated
Britain's war aims.
Jan. 6—U. S. government began mobil-
ization of 300,000 workers.
Jan. 6—Supreme court upheld draft law
killing 28 officers.
Jan. 8—President Wilson stated Amer-
ican war aims and peace demands.
Jan. 9—Russia and Bulgaria signed sepa-
rate peace.
Jan. 10—Central powers withdrew offer
of general peace and offered Russia sepa-
rate peace.
Jan. 10—Russia and Germany renewed armis-
tice for month.
Jan. 14—British airman made big suc-
cessful daylight raid on Cologne.
Germans bombarded Yarmouth from
the sea.
Jan. 15—Daniel Willard resigned as
head of U. S. war industries board.
Jan. 20—In naval action at entrance to
Fardoules, British sank Turkish
cruiser *Brestal* and forced the Goeben
ashore.
Jan. 21—British boarding ship *Louvain*
sunk, 224 lost.
Jan. 24—Germany and Austria replied to
peace proposals of Wilson and Lloyd
George, rejecting the concrete sugges-
tions.
Jan. 25—Twelve killed by explosion in
Newport naval torpedo station.
Jan. 26—British captured the battleship
Goeben.
Jan. 27—Rumanian government broke rela-
tions with Romania.
Jan. 28—British and Rumanian forces
began offensive between Asiago
and the Brenta.
Jan. 28—Rumanians took Kishinev.
Jan. 28—German air raiders killed 47 in
London.
Jan. 28—Ukrainians defeated bolshevik troops in
three day battle and took Lutsk.
Jan. 29—Italians broke through Austrian line,
taking 1500 prisoners.
Jan. 30—German air raid on Paris, 49
killed.
Jan. 31—Bolsheviks took Orenburg.
Feb. 3—Allied supreme war council de-
clared war must be carried on to vic-
tory.
Feb. 4—U. S. government took over
control of oil.
Feb. 5—Franz von Brintelen and six
others convicted of conspiracy in New
York.
Feb. 6—United States transport *Tusca-
nula* sunk by torpedo off Irish coast, 204
Americans lost.
Feb. 8—Peace treaty between Ukraine
and the captured by the Germans.
Feb. 10—Russia declared the war at an
end so far as she was concerned and
ordered complete demobilization; but re-
fused to sign peace.
Feb. 14—Bolo Pasha convicted of trea-
son in France and sentenced to death.
Feb. 14—British and Americans all for-
eign trade of U. S. under license.
Feb. 15—British submarine chasers sunk
by German patrol in Dover straits.
Feb. 16—German aviators attacked Lon-
don, killing 21.
Feb. 16—Germans resumed war on Rus-
sia, crossing the Dvina.
Feb. 18—Germans took Dvinsk and
Lutsk. Bolsheviki offered to sign peace
treaty.
Feb. 18—Bolshevik Don Cossack republic or-
ganized at Tcherkassk. Gen. Kaledines has
been committed suicide.
Feb. 20—Germans invested Reval and
landed troops in Finland.
Feb. 21—Germans took Minsk and
Rovno.
Feb. 21—Jericho captured by the British.
Feb. 22—Senate passed Wilson bill to
railroad control.
Feb. 23—President issued proclamation
stipulating government guaranteed price
for wheat at principal primary markets,
prices varying from \$2 at Spokane to \$2.25
at New York.
Feb. 25—Germans captured Reval.
Feb. 25—Americans repulsed strong at-
tack in Chemin des Dames sector with
heavy losses to attackers.
March 1—Mexico announced Third Lib-
erty loan to open April 8.
March 1—U. S. troops repulsed raid in Toul sec-
tor, suffering many casualties; German
losses very heavy.
March 1—Cruiser *Calgaria* torpedoed, 45
lives lost.
March 3—Germans halted invasion of
Russia; Slavs signed peace treaty giving
Turkey big slice of territory.
March 4—French delivered surprise
blow near Verdun, penetrating German
lines.
March 5—British, French and Italian ambassa-
dors asked Japan to take necessary steps
to safeguard allied interests in Siberia.
March 5—British advanced on 12-mile front in
Poland.
March 6—Americans in Lorraine re-
pulsed German attack and took prisoners.
President Wilson refused assent to Jan-
ase intervention in Russia.
March 7—Bernard M. Baruch named chairman of
the war industries board.
March 8—Rumanians repulsed preliminary
peace treaty giving up Dobruja and control
of the Danube.
March 9—Germany and Finland signed
peace treaty.
March 9—Trotzky resigned as foreign
minister of Russia.
March 10—British advanced three miles on 18-mile
front in Palestine.
March 10—British repulsed attack on Ypres-Dix-
mude line with heavy losses to enemy.
Eleven killed, 46 injured in air raid on
London.
March 9—Nine persons killed in air
raid on Paris.
March 11—Sixty airplanes bombed
Paris, 34 killed.
March 11—British attacked Naples. Seven
killed in hospital.
President, in message to Soviets, pled-
ged aid of United States to free Russia
from German control.
March 12—Nineteen-five thousand drafted
men called to begin movement to can-
tonments March 29.
March 13—British aviators dropped ton of explos-
ives on Coblenz.
March 13—Germans seized Odessa.
March 14—American Rainbow division
occupied trenches in Lunville sector
from which the enemy first
permanent advance by Americans.
March 15—Germans repulsed with heavy
losses in Flanders by British.
All-Russian congress of Soviets at Mos-
cow ratified German peace terms.
March 18—Allied supreme war council
condemned German treatment of Rus-
sians and Rumanians and refused to
acknowledge the peace treaties.
March 18—American destroyer *Manley*
collided with British war vessel, 16 killed.
March 20—America and Great Britain
seized 1,000,000 tons of Dutch shipping.
March 21—Germans opened heavy at-
tack on British lines north of St. Quentin.
March 22—Great battle in France con-
tinued. Germans failing to break British
line, both sides sustained heavy losses.
British in Palestine crossed the Jordan.
March 23—British fell back from five to
three miles, their lines still unbroken, and
inflicted casualties, German, 25,000; British,
10,000.
March 24—French and American troops
brought up to support British.
Paris shelled by new German gun from
distance of 56 miles.
March 25—Germans took Bapaume.
March 26—British destroyed entire Turk
army near Hitt. Mesopotamia.
March 27—Germans took Albert and

British recaptured Morlancourt and Chip-
illy.
March 28—French retook three towns
and Germans advanced toward Arras.
March 29—Gen. Foch put in command
of allied armies in France, and Gen. Per-
shing offered to him all his troops and
resources.
Shells from German long range gun
killed 75 in a Paris church.
Caen, after proclaiming its indepen-
dence, made separate peace with Tur-
key.
April 4—Germans resumed drive toward
Amiens, gaining little at heavy cost.
Armenians recaptured Erzerum from
Turks.
April 5—Allies held their lines against
heavy attacks.
Berlin announced the capture of Ekateri-
nopolis, Russia.
April 6—Great Britain landed small
force at Vladivostok to protect life and
property.
April 7—Third Liberty loan campaign
opened in United States.
April 7—British General Crowder called
60,000 draft men to colors.
April 8—Germans quit British front be-
tween La Basse and Arras, gaining
3 miles.
April 10—Germans drove British back
north and south of Arras.
American troops on firing line in great
battle.
April 11—British evacuated Arras and
recaptured other positions.
April 12—Tremendous fighting continued
in Flanders, Germans advancing to Mer-
ville.
Americans won all day fight on Toul
front.
April 13—Turks took Batumi.
Zeppelin and airplane factory at Man-
zei, Germany, burned with great loss.
April 14—Count Czernin, Austrian for-
eign minister, resigned.
American navy collier *Cyclops*, 233 on
board, reported they were missing.
April 15—Berlin announced the occupa-
tion of Heinsberg by German troops.
British warships, sweeping the Katteg-
gat, sank 12 German traders.
April 16—Germans drove British back
on Macedonian front.
April 17—Germans drove British back
on Macedonian front.
April 18—British evacuated Arras and
recaptured other positions.
April 19—Tremendous fighting continued
in Flanders, Germans advancing to Mer-
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gat, sank 12 German traders.
January 19—Germans drove British back
on Macedonian front.
January 20—Germans drove British back
on Macedonian front.
January 21—British evacuated Arras and
recaptured other positions.
January 22—Tremendous fighting continued
in Flanders, Germans advancing to Mer-
ville.
Americans won all day fight on Toul
front.
January 23—Turks took Batumi.
Zeppelin and airplane factory at Man-

FROM A SOLDIER

(Continued from Page One)

were conveyed by one armored cruiser and several torpedo destroyers, the trip across was very smooth and quite uneventful until we met the convoy sent out from England. This was about midnight of the 28th. Such a screeching of whistles you never heard, we all thought we were torpedoed for sure. This convoy consisted of about ten little subchasers, which would dart in and about us all the while. All our ships were camouflaged and kept up a zig-zag course all the way over. (Zig-zag meaning drunken in French.)

The last two nights most of us slept up on the spar deck. Early on the morning of the 30th the fog bells near Liverpool were heard, having first seen land the previous afternoon, which happened to be Ireland. I shall never forget my first impression of England, obtained as we came into Liverpool, and I found it was characteristic of all of England. First was its smallness, by the solid mass of red tile roofs on one side and row after row of docks on the other with the remains of an old fort down at the waters' edge which readily tells one of the age of the country. We drew up to one of the many docks and were met by a band which gave us quite a concert. We piled off the ship into a drizzly rain and all lined up with our packs when down the street came a beautiful horse all shining like a brass band with the person on it decorated like some foreign potentate. "Oh, here comes the king" one fellow said, but much to our disappointment it was only a policeman to direct us to the station. We marched right through Liverpool to the railroad station where the English Red Cross met us with cookies and tea and the message from King George, which you have. We piled into one of the coaches one reads so much about and real comfortable coaches they are too, and down across England to South Hampton we came. All this we traveled in the day time—a very beautiful trip it was and very interesting. It was dark when we got to South Hampton and there we received our first sight of war for the whole city was in total darkness, clear across the city out to some camp (I forget the name) we marched. It was some march, and about 11 o'clock when we hit said camp, and just as we got under cover it started to rain and oh, how it did rain. The next day we marched back across the city to docks, both sides of the streets were lined with people cheering and bidding us goodbye and good luck. Oh! they all showed the stress of war; it was written on their faces and in their clothes. We got aboard a small boat, but terrible speedy. In dock next to us was the Olympia, second largest ship afloat, and it was certainly a giant. We left in the early evening for across the channel. I shall never forget that trip. What speed we made and how rough it was. We narrowly escaped being torpedoed, just by good luck a passenger ship ahead got it instead of us. We landed at La Havre and marched out to a rest camp there, where we stayed for a day. It was there we were formally introduced to the famous French car marked outside. Cheveaux 8 and Homes 40. I am sure it ought to be the other way, but we had lots of fun and much excitement on our three days' ride down through France to Sancoins, of which place I have already written you. There we were billeted at a nice farm, where we rested and trained and got into general good shape. On the 29th of October we started from there for the front and quite some excited we were. We came on a four days ride in our famous French cars again up through Dijon and Is-

WELCOME, 1919!

Nineteen-Nineteen, welcome!
Oh, I'm glad you've come!
Though you're yet a mystery—
Tongue discreetly dumb.
Nineteen-Eighteen, scurrying!
That's because you're here.
And I'm glad—but, just a moment,
Till I dry this tear.
He was kind to me you see;
Kind as I deserved;
Though, when it came to punishment,
His justice never swerved.
But I've let him carry off
All unpleasant things;
Keeping safe in Memory's box
Only that which sings.

sur-tel to Bellville which was about six kil. from the front and under shell fire at that time. From there we marched about 12 kilometers to Rosiereen Haye which is about 16 kilometers from Pont-a-Masson, of which no doubt you have read. You could hear the big guns going there and see the flares at night and all the time at night big guns going through preparing for the big drive. Every clear day a Heine aviator would try to fly over but the anti-aircraft guns, or Archies as we call them, would pop away at them and some sight it was. We spent most of our time there cleaning up the city and getting ready to go up into action as soon as the big drive started, but on November 11 the armistice was signed so we missed our chance but early Sunday the 17th we started on our trip into territory occupied by Germans. Up through Thiaucourt and close to Mars-la-Tours we came about 20 kilometers west of Metz; four from Alsace-Lorraine border in a straight line towards Verdun. We were the first troops to go across through Thiaucourt after the armistice was signed and it was a trip never to be forgotten. One felt like Sherman in his march to the sea. Right straight through the American trenches across No Man's Land and then the German trenches and territory just left by the Germans. It's impossible to describe the trenches and "No Man's Land" and the shelled villages. Just take all ever written of it and you have a slight idea. One can't imagine the vastness and hugeness of war, a desert of barbed wire and mountain trenches and then more, on, on and on, for miles and miles and miles; cities gone, woods, fields, all deserted and destroyed. Since I've been back across No Man's Land by moonlight and Oh! what a gruesome sight. Well, we arrived in this city just at dark. The Heinies had just left that morning. It is a town of about 5000 but not a living soul here, all deserted. I shall never forget that night. I had often read of armies coming in and having a city to themselves but I little dreamed I would ever take part in such. The next morning early we opened up a hospital for prisoners the Germans had run away and left and are still coming in. Although we handle all kinds of cases, we have heard some wonderful stories from these returned prisoners which

W. F. HATFIELD

Real Estate

INSURANCE

LIFE FIRE AUTOMOBILE

I shall keep until I get home. I guess I have told you all.

Now have a wonderful Christmas for the war is over or 'La Guerre finis' as the French man says, and we have every reason on earth to be happy for it is "Peace on Earth, good-will toward Men" once more, and this, my second Christmas from home will be my last, and now rest assured that we are having one wonderful time and witnessing sights and scenes of the greatest period of history and always take your hat off to the dough-boys. We all do here, for let people talk as they will the dough-boys (infantry) won the war by pure grit and bravery, and any time any body says Americans can't fight tell them to ask the Heinies for I've heard their opinion of us from themselves. We celebrate "fathers' day" tonight by a regular Fourth of July celebration with hand grenades, shell rockets, star shells and colored signal fires and we all remembered today to write to our dear old Dad who when we went away didn't say much, just goodbye my lad, take care of yourself. Dear old Dad, always your silent pal, dear old Dad, who is little written about, little said about, but we know he's always thinking of us, so a Merry, Merry Christmas to you all, and oceans of love to all especially to Dad as this is his letter from your loving son,

J. G. NORRIS,

157th Field Hospital, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

HELP MAKE SIERRA MADRE'S FLOAT

The Sierra Madre's float in the Victory Tournament of Roses at Pasadena New Year's day will be decorated at the Sierra Madre garage Tuesday, December 31 and volunteers are asked to meet there and assist. This town has won three cups in the two years last past and we must strive to retain our reputation. We will have only one float this year which will represent the whole city and it is planned to outdo ourselves in decoration.

The Board of Trade will appreciate the co-operation of the various organizations in the city and we not only invite but urge everyone who can to come out Tuesday and help make our float another prize winner.

W. W. FELGATE,
GEORGE KELLEY,
C. W. JONES,
Committee.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Chas. M. Kellogg and family wish to thank their many friends for the many acts of kindness during the last sickness and death of their wife and mother.

NOTICE

Notice of the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Sierra Madre Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Please take notice that the regular meeting of the stockholders of The Sierra Madre Telephone and Telegraph Company of Sierra Madre, California, will be held at the office of the Company, Highland and Baldwin avenues, in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Saturday, the 18th day of January, 1919, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JAMES N. HAWKS,
Secretary.
Dated Dec. 24, 1918. 13-15

Orange growers in the valley have lighted their smudge pots in fighting the frost. Not necessary in Sierra Madre, the mountains are our free protection.

PERSONAL STOCK-TAKING

Dawn of New Year a Good Time to Bolster Up Weak Spots

NOW'S the time for a personal stock taking. The habit is in the air around Christmas. The kiddie lives a miserable life from the first of December trying to do his best so that old Santa will be good to him. The average man starts in around Christmas to think about the New Year resolutions he is going to make. All his friends, wise and otherwise proffer advice gratis until the poor chap isn't sure whether the New Year is coming or going and he himself is hopelessly lost. If he's wise he will go off by himself to a quiet corner and turn over the events of the past year and strike a balance on the results. The chances are that he will feel as chipper as a squirrel in May when the job is finished. There will be many instances where the "might have been" will condemn what was.

Life has many lessons that are hard to learn.

One is that you can't put your ability in cold storage until needed for some great scoop. Your present job may be no compliment to your ability, but you dare not slight it for that reason. To keep yourself fit you must constantly employ your talents to the limit. As soon as you begin to go easy on them you start to decline. Unused potentialities deteriorate. Labor-saving devices and man-made expedients won't work out with the Divine masterpiece. God never intended ability to be held in reserve for spectacular purposes. The wise man takes stock daily to see whether or not he is measuring up to his privileges. This is the season to begin the practice of it.

Man's measure is best taken when he toils for the good of others.

Much that he does in this line is not appreciated. The knowledge of this kills some folks at the start. Most men do their best when the thing they advocate is popular. A few indomitable souls are fired to the heroic point by opposition. It takes the big souled man to struggle on when he sees few results and gets little thanks. He works for the sake of the thing to be done, and that is the evidence of the master-workman. It takes the stalwart to keep on the job in cloud and sunshine with his best always as the goal. If you are willing to take stock and profit by the results shown, you may be in that class soon.

The fellow that is honest in his stock taking will find many loose connections in his past efforts.

He has failed to keep the pace because his ideals and ability did not mix properly; or he has been short on one or both of these essentials. There are many sincere souls that are failures because they have gone at high speed with a bolt loose somewhere. No wonder they wrack themselves to death. The stock taking will help them to see where their personal mechanism needs repairs. Weakness in any one part hinders the best work of the whole. For the sake of a temporary gain you dare not endanger your future usefulness. The past has been of your making. If it does not please you find what has been the matter and make sure of a better record for 1919. It's unfair to blame your competitors for lack of success. If you had been able to deliver the goods you would doubtless have had your share of the trade. They have won because you have failed somewhere. Most failures begin with the mental apparatus. Look well to yours for the New Year. There is no time for adjustments after the race starts.

When the head is supplied with right thinking the body is apt to be best fitted for its tasks.

To be sure the care of the body influences the thinking, but even that needs right thinking to help it. If your head is off you can't give your body a square deal. You can't booze all night and have a clear head the next day. You can't dance until day-break and have elasticity and sprightliness of body when the rush is on the next afternoon. You can't fill your stomach with cheap candies, creams and chemically preserved fruits and be happy and obliging to a trying customer in busy times. You must have the whole human mechanism working in harmony if you are going to get the most out of the coming year. That's why your old uncle is asking for a mental and physical examination. He's concerned for your welfare and wants you to make good. Think right, and you will generally be right.

If you haven't measured up to expectations during 1918 you must find the reason.

The truth will doubtless jar your self-opinion a little, and you would hate to see the analysis in the news-

paper. But the results will be just as public if you fail and men who read between the lines know the facts. So if you're concerned about the future you will respect the verdict and honestly set out to avoid the foolish things done in 1918. You will make your corrections at once. If you continue in error you will damage your working ability, not to speak of your reputation and character. It isn't business to toy with things costly. You can better afford to down a foolish self-pride than be downed by tasks too big for you. If you make the corrections to your life at once even the balance of this year will profit by the stock taking and you will start the year with a little practice.

The best assurance of success is found in taking stock of the means of attaining it.

Many worthy projects are blasted by over-zeal. Faith does wonders, but it's a healthy process to mix considerable good judgment with it. Promises to pay are of no value without the ability to redeem them. You must count the cost before beginning the new enterprise. Scan your personal fitness before undertaking new ventures. If you stand the test you are bound to win. You have no reason to expect that simply because you attempt something beyond you some mysterious power is going to pull you through. The New Year will be full of challenges and for that reason I want you to take stock and be ready for the testing when it comes.

There's nothing like knowing what you dare expect of yourself.

It's just as foolish to attempt jobs too big for you as it is to be afraid of what you can do easily. There are some organizations that put on campaigns these days to help people find themselves. If you want the same results without the publicity go after your own case and don't be too easy with the subject. The coming year will be full of great opportunities and you won't know what to do when they come unless you take stock in advance. To be sure some lucky turn of fortune's wheel may put you in a high place, but you are far more likely to stay at the top if you rise by merit.

You owe yourself and your friends your best record for the coming year.

It should be a matter of satisfaction to know that you have the ability to do big things. It's equally important to know your weakness if you should be confronted with big things. In any case failure does not add to your credit. Many of life's failures could be avoided if men would only take stock. This is business, and you should not shrink if you want to succeed. Rise to power and criticism go together. You will escape most of the latter if you take time to find yourself and fit yourself for being your best. Take stock before others take it for you and corrections are too late.

THE DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR.

Full knee-deep lies the winter snow,
And the winter winds are wearily sighing:
Toll ye the church bell sad and slow,
And tread softly, and speak low,
For the Old Year lies a-dying.
Old Year, you must not die;
You came to us so readily,
You lived with us so steadily,
Old Year, you shall not die.

His face is growing sharp and thin,
Alack! our friend is gone.
Close up his eyes; tie up his chin;
Step from the corpse, and let him in
That standeth there alone,
And waiteth at the door,
There's a new foot on the floor, my friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend,
A new face at the door.
—Alfred Tennyson.

Only Today Is Ours.

The opening of the year is everybody's birthday. God has let us share his work. God has gifts for days to come. We may send our thoughts back through the ways of memory; we must send them forth through opening paths of faith and hope. The past will come no more, but today is ours and tomorrow is in the hands of everybody's birthday, then, bring joy and courage! May God's spirit help us, each and everyone, to walk with God and spend a joyful year in the service of his Kingdom.

FROM A SIERRA MADRE BOY

The letter following was received from Sgt. R. E. Adelmeyer of Co. E., 117th Eng. by Miss Mabel R. Kneale of Los Angeles and was kindly forwarded to us for publication.

American Red Cross Hospital, France, Nov. 19, 1918.

****Here I am at the hospital; not sick, however, for I have recovered—can't keep a good man down! That's why the Yanks finished this little show that the Huns tried to pull off

on the world. You should have heard the noise these Yank soldiers made when they closed Germany out in the ninth inning. Those birds didn't make a run after July 18th and General Foch pitched a no-hit game, with old John J. Pershing as referee. We sure had some line-up and everyone a pinch hitter.

"I'll tell you how I happen to be here. On Nov 3rd, our last time over the top, I had to start the other way. Can't tell you why 'cause the censor hasn't received his discharge yet, but the first thing I knew a good looking real American nurse wanted to know how I felt. To make a long story short and have more to tell you when I get back, I am no longer a patient but am now detached from my company for an indefinite length of time to do duty here. It isn't bad, but I haven't seen any mail for ages, as it has to go to my company first, and then be forwarded to me. If I don't get some 'toot sweet' I think I'll start another war.

"Now the old question comes to light once more. Who is going to go home first and when? I really don't expect to see the States for six months."****

RETURN ALL RED CROSS WORK

All Red Cross work for the week room must be returned by Monday night. Our quota must be sent away for the month.



She sat beneath the mistletoe
Without the slightest fear,
She felt no wild, glad tremor, though
She knew he lingered near;
She sat there calm and unafraid,
And sleepily yawned, for they'd
Been married for a year.

NEWS WANTED LINERS

WANTED—1 1-2 acres raw land near Sierra Madre; state price and terms. Box "B" Arcade, Los Angeles 12-14

AUTO CRANK LOST: Name of E. B. Burroughs stamped on shank. Reward for return to News office. 7tf

FOUND—Pair of gold rimmed spectacles, Monday, on the quarter pipe line. Owner call and pay for ad and get glasses. 13tf

FOUND—Ladies' ring found on the street. Describe property and pay for this ad. Phone Red 81. 12-tf

WANTED TO HIRE—A small buggy for burro or to rent occasionally a pony and buggy. Mrs. Duncan, 486 Highland. Red 35. 13

LOST—North of Grand View west of Baldwin avenue on Christmas afternoon a new carved leather purse containing sum of money. Finder please phone Red 27. Reward. 13

SHOE HOSPITAL MOVED

I wish to notify my customers that although I have moved my shoe shop to Lamanda Park, I will be glad to continue to serve my customers. Work may be left with Claud, the Clothes Cleaner, next door to my old location which will be sent to me daily and returned promptly. Your continued patronage solicited. 12-15 W. H. LESLIE.

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Special Attention to Renters
Going to Buy?—Consult my lists.
Want to Rent?—Inspect my properties.

A. N. ADAMS

Phone Black 8.

22 North Baldwin Ave.